ward appearances gave indication. Rev. Dr. M preparations for home.

of our city, was one of the passengers. He is a dig
Tuesday 8th.—We bid our better half and all nd most of them, humble as they, and their callward appearances gave indication. Rev. Dr. M- preparations for home. versation, knowing well how to suit the company thence to Louisville. he may be thrown in-

past 10 o'clock-nothing of interest transpiring on forbids anything of a description of either. the way. After the usual bustle and excitement Thursday, 10th.—Took the cars for Nashville, music s an harp, a violin, and a flute, played upon destination, for the day, Cave City, Barren Co. Ky., it from the Nashville press. passing through Gallatin, Franklin, and Bowling- Friday 11th.—Started for home, and reached our and the he afford to the little children, as they Green-all beautiful towns, but did not see enough beloved little city safe and sound, about tea, well listen to the, in still wonder, at the front door, of either place to give any minute description. We pleased with our trip, ourselves, and the "rest of should of its commend them to us. reached Cave City at 4 p. m., where we were met mankind." by our relatives, Judge R. and lady, and after the by our relatives, Judge R. and lady, and aster the usual salutations, we were shown to the magnificent usual salutations, we were shown to the magnificent usual salutations, we were shown to the magnificent did ample justice.

whistle gives life and animation to what was then a miles from the city public square. place of solitude. The hotel is a large well planned At the Stockholder's meeting, after a good deal a lazy habit. With any of them this humble

relatives reside. These towering knobs, covered next November, and \$1,500, one year thereafter. to those who follow it. Tr. then, humannly, at with beautiful forest trees, present a lovely aspect

After spending the next day with my relatives From the press, all of which proclair in the person the press, all of which proclair in the person plant. He has done a great deal to-thence to Nicholasville, Jessamine Co. Ky., the end thence to Nicholasville, Jessamine Co. Ky., the end the press, all of which proclair in the person plant. He is assisted Mrs. Hicks.

10. 8 10. 8 10. 1 30. of our trip, where we landed safely about 12 c'clock ginning. the same day.

Nicholasville, a beautiful little village, containing a prise, and pushing it on to a complete success ! nected with this office have heard him at shville. sober, industrious, elever population of perhaps sober, industrious, clever population of parhaps some 800 souls. Here we made the acquaintance The Pic-nic party of the Methodist Sunday Since our acknowledgment of the dish that his prospects—(barring the political.) were all assembled on the snaded green, near the spring, that his prospects—(barring the political.) were all assembled on the snaded green, near the spring, that his prospects—(barring the political.) were all assembled on the snaded green, near the spring, that his prospects—(barring the political.) were all assembled on the snaded green, near the spring, that his prospects—(barring the political.) were all assembled on the snaded green, near the spring, that his prospects—(barring the political.) were all assembled on the snaded green, near the spring, that his prospects—(barring the political.) were all assembled on the snaded green, near the spring, that his prospects—(barring the political.) were all assembled on the snaded green, near the spring.

And here we would return many thanks where the temperature was just low enough to be were of a most excellent variety, and were end 6 05, 6 65, 6 80, 6 90, 6 50, 6 90, 6 30, 6 90, 6 to those friends who treated us so exceedingly kind. pleasant. Mrs. S., Mr. and Mrs. B., Mrs. P., and Mrs. R., your There was a bountiful provision of every kind of The second favor was from Mrs. Mary Pettur 5 80, 5 70, 5 70, 5 90, 5 85, 5 55, 5 50, 5 85

the foundation of rock is 40 feet square; the whole

Mr. Hs., several miles in the country, on the Har- vices of such a gentleman, on their road.

friends we were furnished a conveyance, and took a with fairly and liberally. the bank of the saver, where it rolls abruptly over gast stock of plain and fancy dress goods.

For al and News Items. a natural stone embankment, which is some 60 or 70 feet in height. From a stand-point in his yard, you can see as far as eye can reach, up the river the most beautiful cliffs, forest trees, shrubs and waters' edge. He has also a beautiful park for deer music to "the million," says:

that success will yet crown his ambitious designs, the theatre of a portion of his successful, but short dering minatrels. To affect an abhorrence of street settled, and we not only welcome Mr. B. to our Saturday, April 28.—Left on the morning train, has passed away. We visited the nomestead, and the side-walks, and, perhaps, to inflict upon the upon "March and April," "Tom Watson's Tub," and at 6 o'clock. It was a bright, beautiful morning, were kindly received by Mr. M. Scott, who lives poor, unresisting organ-grinder a hard kick, seems "SLANDER," are gens that McCauley, or Hood, or though quite cool. But few passengers on the cars, upon the large and beautiful farm, in all the simple the company was very agreeable, so far as out-

nified, affable gentleman, fluent and polished in con- kind friends adieu, and took the cars for Lexington, by may be, produce exquisite melody; and, yet, you the city, after an absence of some two months.

ney to the City of Rocks, where we arrived at half. Artesian well, glass works, paper mill, &c. Space in terminutes!

incident to the collection of baggage, procuring where we arrived in time to attend the magnificent in conert, by skillful hands will make; and even tickets, and the oft repeated answer, "we don't want banquet given by the whole-souled typos of Nash- for a Ind-organ, we must say that, from that a hack." &c., we were, after the lapse of twenty ville to the National Typographical Union. It was alone, w have heard as sweet music as ever we a list," &c., we were, after the lapse of twenty wille to the National Typographical Union. It was alone, we have heard as sweet music as ever we minutes, comfortably seated in a first class car, and indeed, a brilliant affair, but we cannot speak at listened from any single instrument. And then, if they he no other claim to our contemplated length concerning it—the reader will learn all about if they he no other claim to our encouragement or Eastern cities. While their stock is unsurpassed by

dicling-room of the spacious Hotel, kept by Mr. met here, on Monday last, according to a previous calling involves, ore of active exertion of muscle, Miller, of Mammoth Cave notoriety, than whom no call, to consider, and act upon, the proposed change and less of othe cum dig., than that of packing a better landlord is to be found in the commonwealth of location of their Fair-grounds. The grounds pre- heavy organ, or l-p, on one's back, day after day, of Kentucky. The tables were leaded with choice viously selected, and bought, were those of Mr. Sam. and tramping, one a buring sun, from city to city. of Kentucky. The tables were leaded with choice brockman, near the Sulphur Spring; and it was and through street fler street, patiently and humproposed to change the location to the grounds of biy "discoursing soit sounds" at your door, and When we visited this spot last summer, it was a Mr. Duncan Marr, on the Russellville pike, a short leaving the matter the little recompense, they barren field; now the locomotive, with its shrill distance beyond the first toll gate, and about two ever get, to your opn alone. We cannot think

building, complete in all its appointments. Several said, pro and con., a vote was taken, and it resulted calling is their only recree. They are reared in business houses have been erectal, and others in the by something over a two-thirds majority, in favor a land where the wage of labor will hardly suscourse of construction. From its locality, (it being of the change. It was then voted to leave to the tain life, but where muris a part of nearly every seven mouths, and ten days. conize of construction. From its locality, (it being only 8 miles from the great wonder, Mammoth discretion of the directors the purchase of a 20 acre, one's education, and against for which all are coning place. This is the dinner stand between coning place. This is the dinner stand between the fully, they closed a trade for 43 as a means of livelihood hich, while it affords pleasure to others, is, at t same time, the most

to the eye of the beholder. After breakfast we when he saw the disposition manifested for a change you cast him a dime, he recei it gratefully, and went down to Cave City again—to look at the usked some of his friends, who intended to vote for plays some more; and even if a listen, and give Water works, which is supplied by pipes from a retaining the first location, to cast their vote for the him nothing, he shoulders because, and give 7 85, 7 45. 2 at \$ 95, 2 at \$ 25. case spring, about a half mile from town—and is change, so as to secure harmony and unanimity as silently, and turning away, with a word, leaves far as possible. He also proposed to cancel the sale you and your conscience to set the question o he had made of his land, taking that back, and be- your devilish meanness! After spending the next day with my relatives ing released from his subscription of stock, which here, we made some addition to our company—my was all agreed to. He, however, expressed his desister in-law—and Tuesday, the 1st day of May, we started for Louisville—arrived there in the evening, sign of resubscribing to the stock. All this certain—give two of his highly popular is amusing entered for Louisville—arrived there in the evening. ly indicates a very laudable feeling in the matter, on tertainments at Fowler's Hall, the f. commencing

Now that this matter of a change of location is the Scotch Ballad vocalist, and Mr. Hi the Solo settled, and satisfactorily, we hope to all parties, let Concertino performer, who presides at Piano. Thursday 3d.—Was spent in looking around every one devote himself to forwarding the enter-

of Mr. San. Larinowett, editor and proprietor of school, of this city, came off at Poston's spring, last of strawberries, sent us by a young lady of city the Nicholasville Democrat. We found him to be Saturday, and was a happy occasion to all concern- last week, we have been the object of twither a very clever, sociable gentleman, and a democrat, ed. The company commenced going out about 9 like favors. we believe, from principle. We were glad to learn o'clock in the morning, and by eleven they were We received the first from Mrs. Julius Pam, that his prospects—(barring the political,) were all assembled on the shaded green, near the spring, living near "the Junction," in this county. "se

kind hospitality will not soon be forgotten-visions edibles usual on such occasion, and plenty of iced the vicinity of New Providence, and consiste 5 45, 4 30, 4 90, 4 05, 4 65, 4 05, 4 00, 4 10, of strawberries and ice cream now before icmonade, to all of which ample justice was done, the largest berries we have ever seen. They w 4 00, 3 65, 2 65, 3 65, 2 65, 3 25, Friday 4th.—In company with a very pleasant gentlemen of the school, and a pleasing and instruc- indeed Mrs. P., has given much attention to the 90, 3 25, 1 75, 4 55. party of ladies and gentlemen, we visited Lexington. tive one by Rev. Mr. Sawrie, paster of the Church department of horticulture, and certainly, if she hi After driving around this beautiful city, we rode and school here. After these proceedings the comout to the City Cemetery, which is located in the pany dispersed themselves, in small parties, through is wonderful. suburbs. It is very large and beautifulty laid off the grove, and indulged in healthful recreation till and decorated with magnificent monuments, everthe time they returned to town—about 3 P. M. land river railroad bridge, last Friday afternoon, Sales by Oldham, Homar & Co. of 128 bhds. of Togreens, flowers, &c. Walking till we became tired,
Altogether it was a time long to be remembered by
we three ourselves down on the luxuriant blue grass
all present, but more particularly by the little folks.
Injury of some two or three others, one of whom had \$ 9 40, 9 20, 8

our good fortune to visit, and reflects great credit trip doubly pleasant. His good breeding is very re- throwing the men off, and turning the heavy tim- 5 350, 5 50, 5 50, 5 55, 5 35, 5 upon the citizens, and is an honor to the Common- freshing, and then he talks beautiful! We found bers over upon them in their fall. wealth of Kentucky. Our little party now wended the road in tip-top condition, and everything contheir way to Ashland, rate residence of Mr. Clay, about a rulie from the city. It is a magnificent ducted with the utmost system. Our friend John to a house in the neighborhood, and amputation of 2 80, 12 40, 2 25, 2 90, 2 40, 2 25, 2 90, 2 61, 18 H 95, 1 90, 1 95. site, embowered in forest trees, with a capacious day, we believe, since it seems that every day some knee-was found necessary. Doctors' McReynolds blue grass inclosure. Space will not permit us to new good quality is developed in him. He is cer- and Tyler, performed the operation. We have not tree a minute description—which has, however, talinky a mostel conductor, communing, as are used, the strictest attention to the interest of the Road, with the atmost civility and politeness to passent structured to Nicholasville, our head-quarters.

Sales of Has, Tobacco by McClure & Courts, at their new Bridge, at The company is fortunate in having the services of such a gentleman, on their road.

Sales of Hads, Tobacco by McClure & Courts, at their new Bridge, at The company is fortunated in having the services of such a gentleman, on their road.

This was on Monday, last, about 5 p. m. give a minute description-which has, however, tainly a model conductor, combining, as he does, heard their opinion as to the chances of his recovebeen done by other pens. Leaving this sucred snot the strictest attention to the interest of the Road, Ty. The bodies of two of the drawned men have we returned to Nicholasville, our head-quarters. with the atmost civility and politeness to passen. been found.

Mr. Bs., several miles in the country, on the Harroddsburg pike—here we were feasted with the most sumptions repost, the veriest epicore could desire no more. Just think of it a printer feasting—but it was even so.

Sunday 6th—Attended the M. E. Church, and listened to a plain, practical discourse by Rev. Mr. N., a genuine christian gentleman.

Monday 7th.—Through the kindness of some friends we were furnished a conveyance, and took a friends we were furnished a conveyance, and took a with fairly and liberally.

Mr. Bs., several miles in the country, on the Harrodd.

Samilar in its character, has occurred, at the same place. This was on Monday, last, about 5 p. m. 7 45, 7 25, 7 25, 7 25, 7 25, 7 25, 7 25, 7 25, 7 35, 7 25, 7 35,

and through the ridge, that conveys the water to by Exprese, additions to their already new and ele-

A PLEA FOR ORGAN-GRINDERS!

flewers overfringing the stream, and reaching to the wander about over the country, discoursing their

Friday, May 18, 1860.

Waters' edge. He has also a beautiful park for deer a native of the million," says "Some of these strollers are admirable violinists and harpists, having acquired a proficiency and a mastery over their instruments that can only be out and cordially invited us in, and gave us some out and cordially invited us in, and gave us some out and cordially invited us in, and gave us some of these strollers are admirable violinists and harpists, having acquired a proficiency and a mastery over their instruments that can only be carried in a lifetime devoted to bothing eige.

That was not what we said. Our neighbor has got it all turned around! We said that Hr. Quarles and harpists, having acquired a proficiency and a mastery over their instruments that can only be carried to be some of these strollers are admirable violinists and harpists, having acquired a proficiency and a mastery over their instruments that can only be carried to be sent to "Glements." Upon that we remarked that, "for some time gast, matter for the der a regular organization, and so forth, but we don't very much whether they make more than enough to keep their lary bodies and carried so us the well of the spring us good savage-ecothing them.

On our return we dined at Mr. R. Scott's,—his being alsent, his lady did the bonors of the table.

We are glad to find, coming form we are. Our associate notwith-

my see a super-fashionable chap stop his ears, and The Doctor is in the enjoyment of excellent health. CLARKSVILLE, TE. Wednesday 9th .- Spent the day and night with husy past them, in affected disgust, to go into a On our arrival at Springfield we met with several our friends, Mr. O. and lady—whose kind treatment park, and counterfeit the utmost enjoyment in On our arrival at Springheid we met with several our through the commercial Holes, that is, if old friends and acquaintances; and after a short will long be remembered. To-day, in company listeing to some love-sick bundle of hoops thump, you draine to be treated like a "prince," and have

> Fotur part, we confess to a weakness for such toleration, he pleasure these knights of the organ any in the west, their prices are fixed to suit the

The most sumon charge laid to these wander ing minstrels that of laxiness; but even in this that these men choseneir calling as one favoring We take pleasure in stating that Mr. Brockman, least, the humble, inoffensi organ-grinder! If

sonification of Momus. He is assisted Mrs. Hicks, 2 80, 2 75, 2 35.

by us with a gusto that cannot be told.

Several appropriate addresses were made by young pronounced by all who saw them to be "superio 3 30, 3 65, 3 55, 3 60, 2 00, 5 55, 5 20, 4 95,

in a position near the long monument of the monument pleasure of the occasion, but "all west merry as a cords, or wires, had been stretched from the first 7 7 30, 7 75, 7 25, 7 80, 7 85, 7 35, 7 35, 7 35, 7 36, span of the bridge to the pier, for the purpose of 7 7 70, 7 70, 7 70, 7 90, 7 90, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 20, 7 80, 7 composed of beautiful magnesian limestone. This is the crowning glory of the cemetery. The cemetery is one of the most lovely spots it has ever been our neighbor of the Jeff, being along, rendered the

ripe, with a fully developed strawberry plant, grow-

rea. The Minnetouka is the packet for Padurah this evening. Cet alean!?

The Louisville Journal, in a short solice of the linued and that all matter for that office goes Italian organ-grinders, harpists, and violinists, who wander about over the country, discoursing their ents."—Jeff.

That was not what we said. Our neighbor has

of our local firm we are. Our associate notwith-being alsent, his lady did the honors of the table. We are glad to find, coming from so respectable. Jeffersonian. We suppose, of course, that this anstanding his many sterling qualities, and his laud- in graceful style. Near Mr. Scott's residence is a a source, even this much of an apology for a class able efforts in that direction, has not, so far, been church, called Roberts Chapel,—named in honor of of people, for whom we have always felt a kind of not think our friend Breed looks bad enough to be deemed, by the ladies, worthy of the honor and Rev. Edwin Roberts, of our county, through whose sympathy, and regarded with feelings far different accused of that but upon positive information. This dignity of having a family. We hope, however, instrumentality it was erected. It is here we see from those generally entertained towards the wanbefore another cold term sets in! But as to our ministerial career. His remains lie entembed, ner musicians, and street music, seems to be entirely ranks, but congratulate him upon the distinction be by, at the old homestead of Capt. T. Scott, who also fushionable; and to drive rudely from the door, or has won, incog. Some of his essays, such as that Saturday, April 28.—Left on the morning train, has passed away. We visited the homestead, and the side-walks, and, perhaps, to inflict upon the upon "March and April," " Tom Watson's Tub," and

pen. The many friends of Dr. PARSS PRIER will no doubt be glad to learn that he has returned to

Render, if you ever visit Nashville, be sure old friends and acquaintances; and after a short with C. H. M., of our city, we visited the great from plane, discord that would produce headache every accommodation you may wish. The propritor is a clever and accommodating gentleman, and Will see that you have every comfort.

non Go to Turnley, Fox & Smith's and see the tremendous stock of Pocket and Table Cutlery, Fishing Tackle, Tea Trays, Toilet ware, times, and they take great pride in showing their

MARRIED.

In this county, near Palmyrs, on the 13th inst. (at mid-night) by Conrad Fredrick, Esq., Mr. John Hambrick, to Miss Mary C. Powers.

On the 10th inst., by Rev. J. M. Penick, Mr. J. W. Spencer, of Logan Co. Kr., to Miss Carrie Pon-

## DIED.

On the 30th of April, 1860, at the residence of his father, James H. Williams, Esq., of Cheatham Co. Tenn., Verson Habrell, aged three years,

Lin vood Lanning, May 14, 1860. Sales of 30 Hogsheads Tobacco, as follows: 4 75, 2 30, 2 05, 2 80, 6 50, 6 75, 7 15, 7 50, 85, 7 45. 2 at 2 95, 2 at 6 65, 3 at 6 00, 6 at Average \$6 28.

J. W. EDWARDS. Sales every Monday.

CLARESVILLE, Tenn., May 10, 1860. Sales by Howell, Blackman & Co., of 39 hogsheads Tobacco at City Fire Proof WareHouse as follows.

HOWELL, BLACKMAN & CO. Sales every Thursday.

Sales of 150 Hhds, Tobacco by C. H. Smith, at his Cambrics for skirts; Irish Linens. Fire Proof Ware-house, at the following prices: 2 at 9 25, 9 05, 9 00, 3 at 8 80, 8 50, 8 70, 8 65 7 05, 3 at 7 40, 7 25, 7 00, 7 60, 7 55, 7 65, 7 05, 7 30, 7 25, 7 85, 7 60, 7 80, 7 50, 7 35, 7 35, 3 at 7 60, 7 90, 3 at 7 55, 8 50, 7 30, 7 00, 6 05, 6 65, 6 80, 6 90, 6 50, 6 60, 7 75, 6 35, 6 95, 6 00, 6 95, 5 60, 5 75, 5 35, 5 25, 5 95, Respectfully

All tobacco received at the Depot drayed to our archouse free of charge.

3.05, 3 05, 3 45, 3 60, 3 65, 3 00, 3 45,

18 H in one crop at \$8 round. OLDHAM, HOMAR & CO. Tobacles every Wednesday.

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Our stock is now complete for the season, an

LARGER, PRETTIER AND CHEAPER

goods to all who may do themselves the pleasure to give them a call. Be sure to look for the "BIG GUN,"

May 18, '60-2w

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May 18, '60-2w the interest of those who may favor our store with a visit to buy from us. In the

## Fancy Goods Department

We have-rich and elegant, flounced Silk Robes, an endless variety of fancy, plain and ehecked Silks, plain and embroidered Berages Anglais: flounced Barege; Anglais Robes, Pine Apple, Grenadines, flounced Grenadine Robes, Challis, Ducals, Tissues, In this city, on the 11th inst., of Consumption, Lawns and printed Jaconets, printed linen Lawns Organdies, and flounced Organdie Robes, Mourning Dress Goods, black gros DeRhims, Poplins of all descriptions, silk Scarfs, black, french and Chantilly Lace; Shawls, Circulars, Mantillas and Points, Ba-

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OUR STOCK OF

iars; Lace Capes and Berthas; plain and embroidered H dkf s; linen and dimity Bands; Jaconet and Tobacco per Railroad drayed to our house free of swiss Edgings and Insertings and Flouncings, night caps; striped and plain Nainscoks and Swisses Jaconets, Taritans, fine, white Organdies for party dresses: Brilliants, Dimitys, India Mulls, soft finish

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vet, brussells, tapestry, ingrain, Venetian, hemp and rag CARPETINGS; Oil Cloths, from 3 to 18 feet wide, any of which we cut, free of charge, to fit any size room or hall; canton, grass and cocon fattings; Lace Curtains; Damasks; oil and lineasuperior article;) carpet paper, linen and wool floor Druggets, table Oil-cloths, Marsailles Quilts, linen Damasks, Towels, Napkins, Crash; brown and bleached 11-4 Sheetings, very cheap by the piece; Cornices and Cornice Fixtures; door Mats, Rugs, &c.

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March 36, 1860.

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Very respectfully J. E. & R. S. BROADDUS. March 30, 1860-4f.



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Real Estate Agent. Jan 6, '60

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Two Tracts of Land. Belonging to the Poindexter heirs, one known as the Herring, and the other as the Tan Yard Truct, containing about one hundred acres each. These lands lay about 3 miles from New Providence, five of Clarksville, and adjacent to Cherry's Station of the Memphis, Clarksville and Louisville Railroad. The land is good and superbly timbered, a fortune to some man who wants to sell wood to the railroad

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